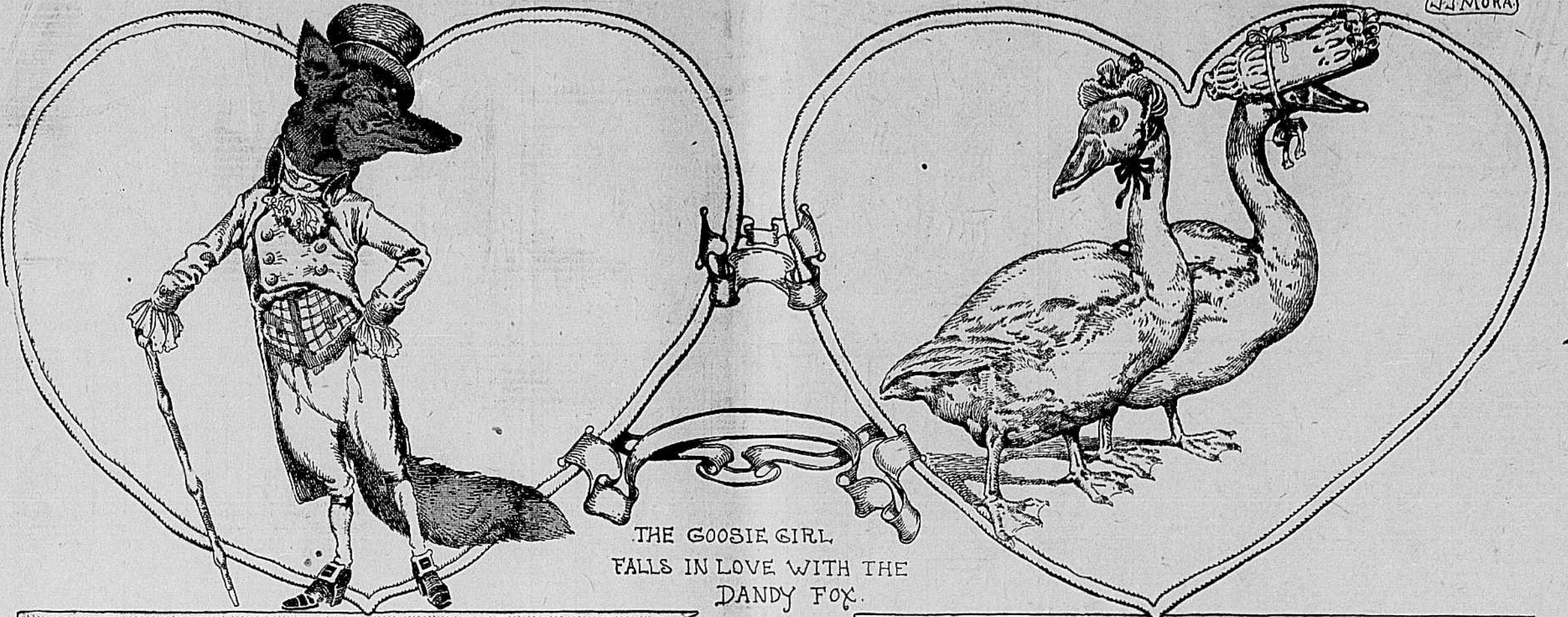
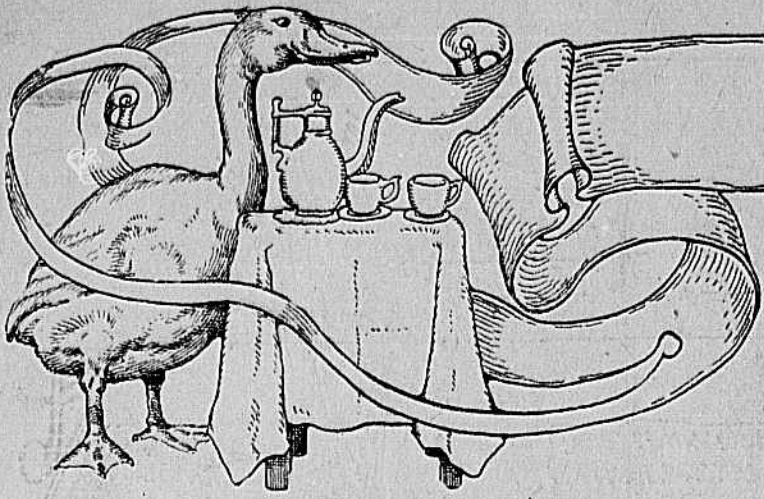


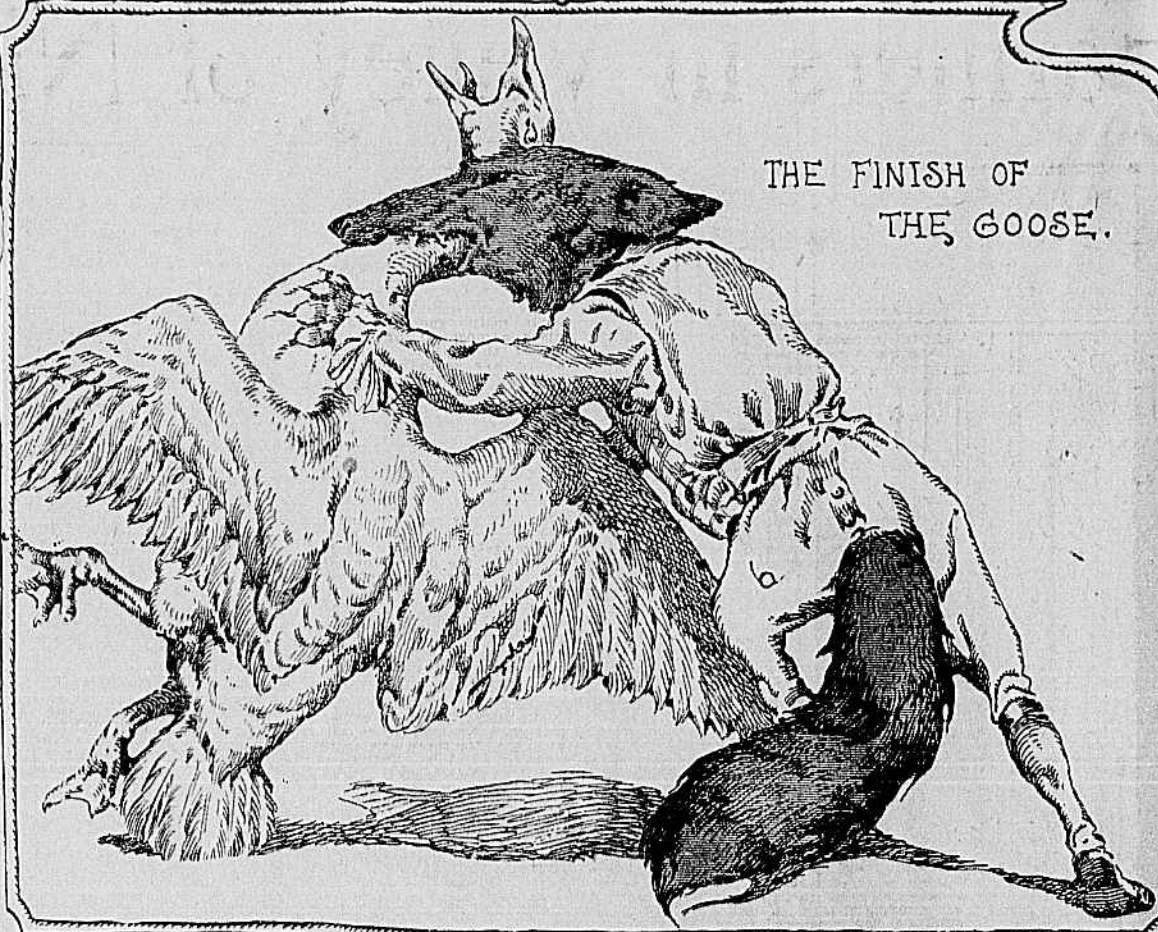
# Animaldom

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## The Silly Goose



THE GOOSIE GIRL  
FALLS IN LOVE WITH THE  
DANDY FOX.



THE FINISH OF  
THE GOOSE.



THE FOX GETS A GOOD DINNER,  
AND A FINE FEATHER BED.

In Gooseville once a Dandy Fox  
Came strutting down the street,  
Dressed in the very swellest style,  
Well groomed and mighty neat.

His winning ways attracted soon  
A foolish Goosie Girl;  
Her heart went quickly pit-a-pat,  
Her head was in a swirl.

The Dandy started courting,  
Though her Folks said: "It's no use!  
Imagine such a state of things—  
A Fox to wed a Goose!"

But Young Blood takes not Old Advice;  
And, heeding not their say,  
The silly Maiden packed her duds  
And with him ran away.

So they were married, and at first  
Things went along all right,  
Until the Foxy rascal growled  
And started up a fight.

He said that she should give him  
All her feathers for his bed;  
But she cried, "Monster, I'll go back  
To my Papa instead!"

Then "must" and "shan't" and "can" and "can't"  
Were scattered by the peck,  
Until, at last, with savage snarl  
He darted at her neck.

Snap! Snap! The Goose's fate was sealed!  
He licked his jaws, the sinner;  
He'd got himself the feather bed  
Besides a dandy dinner.

Now to deny this Moral plain  
Is surely little use:  
"The Fowl who weds a cunning Fox  
Is but a Silly Goose."

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